

KILLS A MAN WITH A BLOW OF HIS FIST.

James McQuillan Strikes Elmer Holloway at the End of a Night Brawl.

They Had Been Drinking Together in the Company of a Young Woman.

SHE WITNESSES THE FATAL FIGHT.

Not Until He Has Recovered from the Effects of the Liquor Does the Assaultant Realize What He Has Done.

With one blow of his fist James McQuillan killed Elmer Holloway. The tragedy was enacted at West Twenty-second street and Seventh avenue at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning. A young woman, who was the indirect cause of all the trouble, witnessed the killing. Both the murderer and his victim were drunk. The woman was comparatively sober.

Holloway was a waiter, and lived at No. 215 West Twenty-second street. The woman, Carrie Seaman, a milliner, lives in the same house. She is young and pretty. The man who struck the fatal blow is a bartender, and worked for his father, in a saloon at No. 216 Seventh avenue.

Holloway, his roommate, "Doc" Rouson, and the Seaman woman stood together on the southwest corner of Twenty-second street and Seventh avenue at daybreak. They had been out all night, and were on their way home when they met George W. Rogers. After exchanging greetings Rogers produced a bottle of whiskey and offered it to Carrie Seaman.

Just then McQuillan staggered across the street and joined the group. When he saw the woman pass the whiskey to Holloway he attempted to seize the bottle. Holloway was too quick for him, and stepped away. McQuillan followed. The latter is a big man, and Holloway was small and slender. The big bartender came up close to him, and then the two exchanged a few hot words.

Suddenly McQuillan drew back his right arm. Then his fist crashed against the point of Holloway's jaw, and the latter fell on his back, his head striking the pavement. He uttered no cry.

When she saw him fall Carrie Seaman screamed and Policemen Elwood and Quirk ran up. McQuillan was too drunk to resist arrest. One of the policemen turned in a call for an ambulance. The other stood guard over the three men and the woman.

An ambulance rattled up and the surgeon made a hurried examination of the body. It was turned to the policeman and said: "This is no case for the hospital. The man is dead."

The living and the dead were taken to the station house in West Twentieth street. The murderer was in a drunken stupor, and as soon as they put him in a cell he went to sleep. The body of the dead man was laid on the house floor.

As in the day the police brought McQuillan, Rouson, Rogers and the woman to the Jefferson Market Police Court. McQuillan was arraigned before Magistrate Mott on the charge of murder. When the prisoner heard the charge he turned to the policeman who had arrested him and said: "This is terrible."



HOLLOWAY.
THE BLOW THAT KILLED

This was the only comment he made. The Seaman woman was dressed in a natty gown of gray cheviot. Her eyes were red and swollen and she did not look at McQuillan. She and Rouson made affidavits that they saw McQuillan strike the blow that killed Holloway. Then they were taken to the House of Detention, where they will be held as witnesses. McQuillan was held without bail for trial. His friends have secured Lawyers Friend & House to defend him.

Holloway's body was taken to the Morgue.

Holloway was twenty-four years old and had been in New York a year. His mother and brother live in Ogden, Mich., and are said to be wealthy. Young Holloway was given a liberal education, but went to the bad, and his family cast him off. He came East, and for want of something better, secured work as a waiter in O'Neill's restaurant, Twenty-second street, and Sixth avenue. It was there he met "Doc" Rouson. Holloway was discharged Tuesday.

The police say that Carrie Seaman was seen with Holloway and Rouson in McQuillan's saloon Wednesday evening. The woman is said to be the daughter of a hotel keeper in Paterson, N. J.

Morris to Sue for Missing Fish. Elizabeth, N. J., May 7.—Ex-Freeholder Justus Morris, of Linden township, served notice on the Board of Freeholders today of his intention to sue for \$1,000 for the destruction of a fish preserve on his farm. In 1892 he dug a pond and stocked it with black bass. The Board of Freeholders built a bridge across the West Brook, on Highway avenue, this year, and during a freshet the structure caused the water of the brook to back up over Mr. Morris's land. When the flood subsided all the bass had disappeared.

GIRL CYCLIST INSULTED?

Miss Catherine Nelson, an Artist, Makes Formal Complaint Against Policeman Michael Regan.

Miss Catherine Nelson, a young Norwegian artist, of No. 101 West Ninety-ninth street, who is an enthusiastic cyclist, made a formal complaint at Police Headquarters yesterday against Policeman Michael Regan, of the Old Slip Station, whom she charges with grossly insulting her.

Miss Nelson said that while rolling her wheel up Broadway from the Staten Island ferry last Tuesday evening she stopped near Wall street to light her lamp. While thus detained Policeman Regan and a man in citizen's clothes, whom she afterward learned was Policeman Leroy B. Snyder, approached her.

Regan, she says, asked her what kind of lamp she used, and when she had replied he offered her a match. She declined it, and moved up the street. The policeman followed her, and she turned and protested, saying that she wanted to light the lamp, as she did not care to be arrested and have to spend the night in a station house.

"You needn't light your lamp," Regan is alleged to have said. "I wouldn't arrest you if you would come and spend a pleasant evening with me."

Miss Nelson then told the policeman that he was a disgrace to his uniform, and demanded that he show her the number on his shield. He hid the shield at first, but on the advice of Snyder showed her the number.

Both Regan and Snyder were summoned before Acting Inspector O'Keefe yesterday. They admitted having spoken to Miss Nelson, but said that they had only told her to light her lamp. The complaint was referred to the Bureau of Complaints.

X RAYS ON PUBLIC VIEW.

Charley Delmonico and J. B. Lord Get Glimpses of Their Interiors at the Electrical Exposition.

The annual meeting of the National Electric Light Association closed yesterday with the reading of papers on "Evolution of the Arc Lamp," by Mr. H. L. Rogers, of Cleveland, and "Steam Boilers: Their Equipment and Management," by Mr. Albert A. Carey. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Frederick Nichols, Toronto; first vice-president, Henry Clay, Philadelphia; second vice-president, J. J. Burleigh, Camden; Executive Committee—A. J. De Camp, Philadelphia; J. A. Seelye, New York; A. M. Young, Waterbury; H. A. Wagner, St. Louis.

The demand for an X ray exhibit at the Grand Central Palace Exposition, in the absence of the Edison exhibition, was so great that the Columbia College laboratory display was fitted with one last night. A large Crookes tube, capable of standing 200,000 volts, was put in, and several Edison fluoroscopes were used. The display attracted a great deal of attention, and from 7 o'clock until the exposition closed large crowds struggled to catch a glimpse of the bones of their hands and arms. The display was under the supervision of Max Oberberger, curator of Columbia College.

Among those who were favored with a glance at portions of their own frames were Charley Delmonico and James Brown Lord. Today the Edison exhibition will be placed in position. It will not be shown to the public, however, until Saturday night, when Mr. Edison will attend the exposition and direct the use of the lamps.

TILLIE HENRY MAY GO FREE.

Not Much Evidence to Show She Set Fire to the Tenement.

Tillie Henry, the young woman who was arrested early Tuesday morning charged with attempting to set fire to the tenement at No. 89 Bedford street, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday.

Edward Bentis, the nine-year-old boy who was with her, testified that Miss Henry met a man whom he did not know at the Brooklyn Bridge entrance, and the two, after taking him to many saloons, went to the Bedford street tenement. Miss Henry was carrying a bottle, which contained kerosene. She and the man went into the building and up to the second floor. Then he heard the oil sprinkled on the floor and a match struck. In a moment there was a bright light, and Miss Henry hurried down stairs and took him to a saloon. They remained there until arrested.

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How a Blow on the Jaw Causes Death.

The danger from a blow on the lower jaw lies in the articulating extremity. This extremity is divided into two bony processes, one of which articulates with a cup-like cavity in the base of the skull and the other, a sharp-pointed, blade-like process, serves to afford attachment to some of the muscles of mastication. A blow, it need not be a severe one, given on the front of the jaw, throws out of joint the articulating extremity of the lower jaw, and in driving the jaw backward, drives the sharp, blade-like process through the thin shell of the base of the skull, causing a fracture. The dotted lines show the displacement of the jawbone after the blow has been given, showing also the sharp blade-like process piercing the base of the skull and causing the fracture.

FINDS HER GRANDCHILD AFTER YEARS OF SEARCH.

Mrs. Sophia S. Hoge at Last Accomplishes Her Dying Son's Request.

Deserted by His Mother, the Boy Had Been Cared for by a Washerwoman.

Now the Grandmother Desires to Take Him to Her Home in Philadelphia.

THE LAD DOES NOT WANT TO GO.

Loving His Foster Parents as His Own, He Clings to Them in Spite of the Advantages Offered Him.

After years of search Mrs. Sophia S. Hoge, a wealthy woman of Philadelphia,



Sending Niagara's Roar to the New York Exposition.

The illustration shows where the instruments are placed at the Falls to gather the sound and transmit it by wire. The receiver is on the rocks near the bottom of the Falls, and when the experiments were first made a great deal of difficulty was experienced in clearly distinguishing the sounds at this end, owing to the loudness of the rush of waters. The trouble was obviated, however, before the opening of the electrical exposition in Grand Central Palace, where thousands daily listen to the wonderful cataract.

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on the floor of a room in a tenement house. I took the infant in my apron and carried it home with me. From that day to this the boy has been like my own to me. We have dressed him well, fed him well, sent him to school, done everything for him that mother and father could. He loves us, and it would be like taking our hearts' blood to carry him away."

The boy is well dressed, and his home with the Zimmermanns is a pleasant one. He says he does not want to leave his "mother," as he calls Mrs. Zimmermann, and does not want to be called James Hoge, which is his real name.

Mrs. Anna Hoge, the boy's mother, died five years ago. Mrs. Hoge, the grandmother, found the record of the death on books at the health office the other day, otherwise she would not have known of it. Mrs. Hoge says if she gets the boy she will take him to her home at Broad and Germantown avenues, in Philadelphia.

KILLED IN AN ODD RECK.

Two Men Lose Their Lives, and Another Is Slightly Injured.

Boston, May 7.—The Shore Line Express train, which left New York at 1:08 p. m. today, met with a curious accident as it was entering the Park square station at 7:30 o'clock. The rear trucks of a car in the middle of the train left the rails as the train was slowly passing under the Berkeley street bridge. The forward trucks clung to the iron, the parlor cars being pushed on, with the result that the train assumed the shape of an obtuse angle. The leverage was sufficient to completely upset the smoker ahead, which landed on its side. The train was immediately stopped.

W. J. Dow, a commission merchant of this city, was killed, while trying to escape from the smoking car. James E. Long, of Boston, died at 10 o'clock, at the Massachusetts General Hospital, from his injuries. Henry Sheldon, of Boston, was slightly injured.

The cause of the derailment is a mystery.

Utica, N. Y., May 7.—The Rev. Daniel Smith, of Hamilton, hanged himself in a barn a few feet away from his house in a little son this morning. He was a graduate of Madison (now Colgate) University, and of the Hamilton Theological Seminary. In 1855 he was sent as a missionary to Burma, and after two years returned here. His wife died a few months ago, leaving him with three small children.

Pantana Now Has a Saloon. Ex-Police Captain William Strauss, the original pantana, has purchased the saloon on the northeast corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Lenox avenue. He got license No. 3 to run a hotel. The name of the place has been changed to Lenox Hotel Cafe. Strauss says he bought the business for his son.

Advertisements.

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O'NEILL'S.

SIXTH AVE., 20TH TO 21ST ST.

TRIMMED MILLINERY.

We are Offering in our Showroom (2d floor)

A CHOICE VARIETY OF TRIMMED HATS,

Comprising all the Latest Novelties in Shapes and Trimmings, at

5.48 and 7.48.

Worth 10.00 and 12.00.

IMMENSE ASSORTMENT UNTRIMMED

HATS, LADIES' SILK WAISTS.

For Ladies, Misses and Children. All the Popular Shapes and Braids, at

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SPECIAL SALE RIBBONS.

Warp Print Ribbons, 4 inches wide,

25c. yd